



SMALL TALK

Volume XXVI, No. 1

Methodist College, N.C. 28311

September 30, 1988

TRUSTEES BUILDING MODERNIZED

Many of you have noticed the renovations and repairs that have been taking place in the Trustees building. Some students consider this an inconvenience, while others, are eagerly looking towards the future anticipating the wonderful changes.

The Trustees Building, which was originally titled the Classroom Building, has been updated in several major areas. The most recent addition is the Communications lab in room 245. This lab is designed to help Communication majors familiarize themselves with T.V. studio production.

The Vice President of Business affairs expressed the fact that one of the most expensive renovations that cannot be seen from the outside. He was referring to the replacement of some cast iron water pipes that run under the floor and above the ceiling. These pipes had deteriorated badly over the years. The new pipes carry both hot and cold water and are a major improvement to a building which had originally been constructed without air-conditioning. Leakage of the old pipes caused a great deal of damage to the ceilings. This damage was not detected until recently and was repaired immediately for safety reasons. Mr. Whitmire apologized for any inconvenience this may

have caused the students and the faculty. He said that they are progressing nicely and should be out of our way in a few days.

METHODIST TO GET PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES CENTER

Construction began this Fall on the new Methodist College Physical Activities Center. The center will be built where the tennis courts used to be behind the Student Union parking lot. The center will be a multipurpose, bi-level building that contains 3 basketball and volleyball courts, 1 racquetball court, weight room, dance room, 6 locker and dressing rooms as well as a whirlpool area. The center will also contain 1200 seat collapsible bleachers, a lobby and ticket office as well as a hall of fame room and trophy case.

When the complex is complete it will be the site of the men's and women's basketball games, as well as women's volleyball. Indoor soccer will be played there and a gymnastics team is possible. Gene Clayton of the Methodist College Office of Development expects the activities center to be open for student use around the spring of 1990. He also added that the construction should last 16 to 18 months beginning in the fall of 1988.

When asked what would be done with the old gym, Clayton said that there has not been a

decision on that yet but there has been talk of turning it into a little theatre, field house or home for intramural sports. Clayton said that construction on the activity center is on schedule and he was pleased with the work done so far by the contractor, Player Inc.

Barry Brookshire

METHODIST COLLEGE RELEASES SUMMER PRESIDENT'S LIST

Fifteen students were named to the President's List at Methodist College for the Summer, 1988 Semester.

To be included on the President's List, a student must achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average (straight A's) on 12 or more semester hours of course work.

The following students earned a place on the President's List:

Fayetteville-- Sharon A. Armstrong, Dennis Franklin Daniels, Rebecca J. Fields, Leslie Meeker Guillory, Timothy Vance Jorden, Terri L. Morales, Rhonda Peters, David Robbins, Marcia H. Shields.

Pope AFB-- Matthew S. Hoose, Evonne M. Serra.

Spring Lake-- Linda S. Cabral.

Lumberton-- James F. Stroud.

Salemberg-- Gary E. Allred, Jamie L. Campbell.

METHODIST COLLEGE RELEASES SUMMER DEAN'S LIST

Thirty-six students were named to the Dean's List at Methodist College for the Summer, 1988 Semester.

To be included on the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.2 (B) average on a 4.0 scale while taking an academic load of 12 or more semester hours, with no D, F, or Incomplete.

The following students earned a place on the Dean's List:

Fayetteville-- Hubert M. Barkley III, Joan C. Brooks, Joan T. Dunbar, James K. Dupe, Romeo M. Gamazon, Paul D. Grove, Todd W. Herrick II, Katrina L. Huffman, Matthew E. Linn, Frank J. Lovato, Sharon L. Malloy, Leonard P. McComas, Patricia S. McComas, Gregory Melvin, Terry Dwayne Robinson, Ingrid R. Saucedo, Alice Srakma, Tina M. Trainor, Bruno Urbaniak, Peter Volin, Kathleen O. Voss-Earl, John Weakly, Yang-Ki Wojcik, Patricia S. Zimmer.

Fort Bragg-Linda A. Bryan,

Melanie Ann Clark, Raul E. Colton, Greg Dirks, Jody L. Dirks, Kristin A. Eddy, Richard Dean Wendt.

Hopce Mills-- David S. Gardner.

Spring Lake - Juanita Rose McPherson, Dale J. Shaffer.

Angier-- Joyce Austin Rogers

Raleigh-- Habib A. Jah.

HOMECOMING 1988: A CRUISE TO PARADISE.

The theme for the 1988-89 Methodist College homecoming week is "a cruise to paradise." This year's homecoming theme represents a week of cruise and the final destination is a formal dance to be held at Howard Johnsons. The Student Activities Committee has planned several events for student participation covering the entire week.

The first of these events will be a casino night. In this event, each student on campus will be issued a specific amount of "play money" which he or she will use to play casino games ranging from blackjack to rat races. At the end of the evening an auction will be held to give the students a chance to spend their winnings on several prizes ranging from a one year membership at Gold's Gym to a car stereo from Tri-M-Sounds.

The second event for homecoming week will be a Hawaiian beach blast to be held in the Student Union or outside if weather permits. Students will be greeted by members of a welcoming committee that will adorn them with leis around their

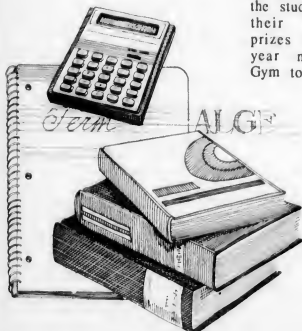
necks as they step into a tropical paradise. Other activities will include the "limbo", a volleyball tournament, and a "tacky tourist" contest. A mock bar will be set up in the snack bar area that will serve refreshments disguised as lavish tropical drinks.

The Battle of the Monarch Cruisers is another event that will be held during the homecoming week. This event will feature three teams competing in traditional events such as the egg toss and an obstacle course. There will also be some nontraditional events such as the suitcase race, which will require students to race, while blindfolded, and put on all of the articles of clothing found in their suitcases. Another creative event will be the Caribbean crab race, which will require each team to race in a crab-like position. This event will include a boat race and a cream pie toss.

Other events planned for the week include a continental breakfast, a movie madness night, and several other events to be announced at a later date. All of the events for the homecoming week will be concluded on the final night with a formal dance.

The Student Activities Committee has scheduling for all the events to be held. Anyone interested in helping with homecoming week can contact Lynn Harris at the Student Life Office in the Student Union.

Bill Billings
News Bureau Director



METHODIST AWARDS 40 DEGREES AT 15TH SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

Methodist College awarded 40 degrees to 39 persons at its 15th summer commencement August 26.

The Rev. Wallace Kirby, Superintendent of the Durham District, North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, urged members of the graduating class to emulate three characteristics of Jesus Christ. The Rev. Kirby said "Jesus had the courage to speak his convictions, the ability to stick to his principles, and finally he retained his integrity." Rev Kirby urged class members to seek the type of fame secured through steadfast pursuit of worthy goals.

The Friday afternoon commencement included two special presentations. In the first, Robert Graham presented the flag of India, his native country, to Methodist College President Elton Hendricks. This is a tradition begun in May, 1985. In the second special presentation, an honorary Doctor of Letters degree was conferred on Mary Lynn McCree Bryan of Fayetteville by President Hendricks. A noted historian and archivist, Mrs. Bryan was cited for her work as editor of the *Jane Adams Papers* and her service to the Historic Fayetteville Foundation, the Cumberland Community Foundation, Associates of the Museum of the Cape Fear, and Friends of the North Carolina Archives.

Lance W. Kuhn, a business administration major from Crofton, MD, graduated *magna cum laude*, with the highest grade point average in the class. Methodist College



Mary Lynn Bryan receives Honorary Doctor of Letters

awarded degrees to the following students:

BACHELOR OF ARTS: Fayetteville-- Khaled M. Al-Shatti, Business Administration; Wilbur Bushrod, Business Administration; Quo-Votis Covington, Social Work; Joseph M. Gonzalez, History; Camelia Dawn Hunt, Sociology and Social Work; Brenda Gaitlina Porter (*cum laude*), Business Administration; Donald Ray Rhodes, Business Administration; John Kennedy Pecoraro, Business Administration.

Neighboring Communities-- Milton Cicero Green (*cum laude*), Kelly, NC, Accounting and Business Administration; Yvonne Cummings Hansrote, Ft. Bragg, NC, Business Administration; Gail Victoria Mosa Bell Leonard, Ft. Bragg, NC, Business Administration; Virginia Ann Mott (*cum laude*), Roseboro, NC, Business Administration; Teena Marie Perry, Cameron, NC, Business Administration.

Other areas--Valerie Mae Gee, Laurel, MD, Elementary Education; Katrina LeMaster Huffman (*cum laude*), Wilmington, NC, Business Administration; Michele Paula

Quinones, Arlington, VA, Business Administration; Hidetaka Suzuki, Maebashi, Japan, Business Administration.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Fayetteville-- Wilbur Bushrod, Accounting; Deborah M. Cardenas, Accounting; Bobby Wade Herrington, Business Administration; Carol Edward Mitchell (*cum laude*), Business Administration; Timothy Alan Moore, History; Sandra Macauley Shannon, Sociology/Pre-Law; Katherine Lynn Smith, Elementary Education; Boyce Stephens, Business Administration; Edward Ray Stojakovich (*cum laude*), Accounting.

Neighboring Communities-- Mariel LaNita Graham, Spring Lake, NC, Business Administration; Lee James Norman, Ft. Bragg, NC, Business Administration; Chester Vincent Sesinski, Pope AFB, NC, Political Science.

Other areas-- Joan Cynthia Brooks, Rosewell, GA, Social Work; David Bowling Carrier, Charlotte, NC, Physical Education; Lance W. Kuhn (*magna cum laude*), Business Administration.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC: Carolyn S. Rehrer, Charleston, SC, Music Education; Dedra Rae Tart, Wade, NC, Music Performance.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING: Gail Gardner (*cum laude*), Hope Mills, NC; Lillie Pernel Herring, Garland, NC.

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS: Fayetteville-- Kelly Sue Dickerson, Business Administration; Paula Francis Guillotte, Spanish. Other areas-- George Edwin Pidgeon, Ft. Bliss, TX, Business Administration.

The *Small Talk* staff wishes the best of luck to these new graduates of Methodist College.

THE NEW KIDS IN TOWN

During the past few years admission has risen at Methodist. There is an increased number of states represented here and a greater number of resident students. What contributes to this? Well, to find out we went to some of the main sources, the new students, to get their opinion.

Darren Cox, a Richmond Va. native, says Methodist College was his first choice. He chose Methodist because of its great track team. However, he is here on an academic scholarship. Even though Darren is a long way from home, he says it does not bother him because he is always so busy. He even thinks the cafeteria food is good. When asked if he thought any changes or improvements should be made, he stated, "Well, they could add more trees. Oh yeah, I would like to have a bathroom in my dorm room."

Sarah Rutkin, who is from Tualatin Oregon, says that the facts that Methodist is a small



Construction Begins

school and her boyfriend is here are her reasons for coming here. Sarah is here on an incentive scholarship, and feels that the people here keep her from being homesick. In response to the changes and improvements question she stated, "The food could be better and visitation rights could be longer."

Another fine student that is new to the school, but not to college life is Jearl Gray, a transfer student from Buffalo, N.Y. Jearl is also here on an academic scholarship and feels that the closeness of the people is what keeps him from missing the comforts of home. When asked his opinion of certain aspects of the school like the cafeteria food and the

overall campus life, he stated, "The food is okay, but the campus life could be livelier on the weekends." He then adds, "If I was running it, there would be something worthwhile to do every weekend."

We could attribute this increase in students to the recruitment of players for the new football and field hockey teams in addition to our to the fine athletic teams that we presently have. Or maybe it is the promise for a new physical activities center. Whatever the reason, the Methodist College community can count on keeping this close knit family as long as it continues to recruit these fine students.

DR. SCOTT PECK WILL CONDUCT SEMINAR AT METHODIST COLLEGE

Dr. M. Scott Peck, M.D., a nationally recognized psychiatrist and authority on the relationship between religion and psychiatry, will conduct a one-day seminar Tuesday, October 4 at Methodist College.

Designed to coincide with National Mental Illness Awareness Week, the seminar is being co-sponsored by Cumberland Hospital and Methodist College. Dr. Peck will give 3 lectures totaling 4 1/2 hours. The seminar begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 3 p.m.

Perhaps best known as the author of *The Road Less Traveled* (1978), a book that sold over two million copies, Dr. Peck has written three other books and is in great demand as a lecturer. A graduate of Harvard College and Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, Dr. Peck was engaged in the private practice of psychiatry in Litchfield County, CT from 1972 to 1983. From 1963 to 1972, he served in the U.S. Army, resigning from the position of Assistant Chief, Psychiatry, and Neurology Consultant to the Surgeon General with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Dr. Peck's topics will be "A Taste of Mystery", "Faith or Foolheartiness in Action: Development of a Social Action Organization," and "Togetherness and Separateness in Marriage and Families."

The costs for the seminar are: \$35 for registration, \$3 for renewal credits (CEU/RC,CME) and \$4.75 for lunch. The deadline for registration is September 29.

Persons interested in attending the seminar should send the required fees to Dr. Scott Peck Seminar, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28311.

The seminar carries renewal credits as follows: .5 CEU/RC and 1 CME (through the Duke-Fayetteville Area Health Education Center).

T.V. STUDIO FOR THE COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT

The influence of the media is growing steadily and the Communications department is keeping in step with this growth with the addition of a television production studio. The studio will be located in the Trustees Building in room 245.

The project was scheduled to be completed before the start of classes but, there was a temporary delay. The Maintenance Department has had to work around classes to install the equipment while preparing the room. It is near completion.

When the studio is finished it will have a complete video production system that will give the student first hand experience in editing and video production. One of the important aspects of the studio is that it will give the students hands-on experience. The classes that will be using the studio are Communications 303, Basic Electronics, and 305, which deals with production.

The Communications department is in its fourth year of classes and has been working on getting a studio for two years. Dr. Nakireru, the instructor of these classes, considers this to be a cornerstone

for building up to bigger and better things. During an interview with him, he stated that "we cannot ignore the place of media in our age today." The addition of the studio will hopefully lead to an increase in the size of the department, which will benefit the student.

When speaking with Dr. Christian, he stated that "it is gratifying to him to have this facility added to the department." Those involved hope that this addition will raise the level of student interest and bring more students into the program, including those who have been skeptical in the past.

Several of the students in communications expressed their enthusiasm about the project, and, when the studio is completed, all students should stop, look in, and enjoy.

Tiffany Benton



EDITORIALS

A Word from the Editor

In past issues, we dealt with stories that, some how, caused a lot of controversy on campus. Our intentions were to inform students and not upset them in the process. We merely wanted to get some response! This year I have noticed some changes that, in our eyes, were influenced by *Small Talk*. There are changes, physically, on the campus grounds and in the programs. These are the type of responses we are looking for.

This year, we will continue to inform students of the things that are happening at Methodist College. And as editor, I will make a tremendous effort to get all activities covered. This, however, is not an easy task. Because of all the different clubs and organizations on campus, I find it extremely hard to keep up with all of their activities. Thus, I will need full participation from them.

Also, I would like to see the students get involved with *Small Talk*. After all, it is their paper. I feel that students should use *Small Talk* to voice their opinions and concerns about campus life. This is a student newspaper and they should utilize it!

Finally, I would like to apologize to the Athletic Department. Last year, *Small Talk* did a terrible job covering Methodist College athletics. The problem was a result of apathy on our behalf. I cannot possi-

bly state the importance of athletics here on campus. It is a necessity that they get proper coverage. I would like to thank Rita Wiggs, for her much appreciated contributions to *Small Talk*. Bill Billings, for his hard work, and last, all of the writers that contributed. A very special thanks goes out to Chris Ryan, Bill Billings, and Bob Perkins for photography.

LIFE IS NOT EASY AS A STUDENT

Another school term has begun and along with it the intricate responsibilities that it entails. Priorities must be set and each individual must discover his or her primary purpose for being here. No one ever said that being a student would be easy; however, like most other things in life the harder you work for them the more useful they will be to you in the future.

Many may find it difficult making new friends and finding a space where they fit into this somewhat distorted whirl of college life. However, you must keep in mind "that the whole is no greater than the sum of its parts" and you can make a difference. Not only in your own life but also in the improvement of this institution. It is up to you the individual. College life can be only what you make it.

Do not lose yourself in the maze of academic and social confusion. Instead, lead yourself by setting goals higher

than your expectations and by reaching them you will have accomplished more than you thought you could. No, no one said college life would be easy but it does not have to be hard unless you make it that way.

Ernest R. Pitts

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for twelve years and would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some type of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything, go ahead and do what you have to.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely Yours,

Jim Jeffers

THEATRE: SEASON ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Methodist College Theatre Department is geared up and ready to present for you a full and exciting slate of theatre productions for the 1988/89 season.

Opening the regular theatre season is the production. *For The Love Of Shakespeare* as the "Popcorn Theatre" feature for Homecoming weekend. *For The Love Of Shakespeare* is a series of sizzling love scenes from some of Shakespeare's greatest works. Directed by Dr. Jack Peyrouse, *For The Love Of Shakespeare* will feature Mary Rowland, Scott Enerson, Nadine Gerig, and Michael Manchester in a variety of roles. Shows will be October 8 at 7 p.m. and October 9 at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the new Courtyard Theatre located in the center of the Trustees Building.

Mary Roland's senior theatre project is unannounced at press time. She will prepare a theatrical treat for performances on November 18, 19, and 20. This should be especially exciting as this theatrically experienced theatre major brings her expertise and experience to the direction of a major production.

The past will come alive on stage with *The Living Theatre Collection*, presented on December 6 at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Included in *The Living Theatre Collection* are vignettes from *Antigone*, a Shakespearean play, *Moliere, Doll's House*, a Lazzi, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, *The Rivals*, and *Cats*. A special feature of the entertainment is a period fashion show.

Do you like a good murder mystery? Agatha Christy's *Witness For The Prosecution* will be presented on April 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. and on April 23 at 3:00 p.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Directed by Florence Cohen, this show promises to be a real killer!

The Circuit Players, Methodist College's traveling theatre group open their 1988/89 touring season on October 30. This year, The Circuit Players will tour two separate traveling shows to churches around the state. Robin Westbrook directs a troupe of eight very talented actors and actresses presenting *Through The Eyes Of Clowns*, a clown ministry for local congregations. Scott Enerson leads a troupe of Mimes in *The Passion Pantomime*, the last days of Christ in Mime. You will have a chance to see these outstanding productions in the Spring.

Megan Terry, well known author and playwright, will be in residence late this winter and will direct and present her play, *Dinner's In The Blender*, in Reeves Auditorium on February 21 at 8:00 p.m. and on February 23 at 3:00 p.m. Ms. Terry writes of the social problems of the 1960's and 1970's and often gives us a unique insight of ourselves and our society. A convocation with Ms. Terry will be held on February 22 at 10:00. Don't miss this rare opportunity.

A *Puppet Show*, written and directed by Eleanor Howell, will be presented in the Reeves Auditorium Lobby on February 28 at 10:00, 10:30, and 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Howell and her band of puppets and puppeteers have delighted audiences in the Fayetteville area for many years. Here at Metho-

dist, her puppet shows have become an annual event, and children of all ages enjoy a very special time with Eleanor and her friends.

Admission to Methodist College Theatre Productions is always free. Audition times and locations will be posted and are open to all Methodist College students. For more information on these productions and how you can get involved, stop by the Theatre Department in Reeves 124 or contact Dr. Jack Peyrouse at 488-7110, extension 212.

THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

In 1987 the United States celebrated the bicentennial of the Constitution. The celebration is continuing in 1988 and will continue in 1989 as North Carolina celebrates its own personal bicentennial recognizing that our state ratified the Constitution in 1789.

Methodist College will be celebrating the bicentennial through one major event this semester. There will be a student forum called "Life, Death, and the Constitution." The student forum will be in the Student Union on November 16, 1988 at 7 p.m. The forum will be videotaped by the Communications department for a later telecast.

Next semester, the arts and music department are planning to celebrate the bicentennial by singing patriotic music. Also, the drama department may be planning some plays to celebrate the bicentennial.

To further celebrate the bicentennial, the city of Fayetteville will be the site of a

meeting of the North Carolina Legislature on April 13, 1989. There will also be a big celebration in downtown Fayetteville in November 1989.

All of this article is based on an interview with Dr. Suzan K. Cheek, the Chairman of the History and Political Science Department. She urges all of the students at Methodist College to get involved in the celebration.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. WOMACK

Norma Clark Womack was born in Vega, Texas. She spent the greater part her life in North Carolina. Devoting her educational career to the study of library science, Mrs. Womack attended various professional schools, universities and workshops. Among some of the more prestigious were Duke and East Carolina University. She also received her A.B. here at Methodist College. She helped to create and further develop what we call today "The Davis Memorial Library." She is probably responsible for cataloging over half of the 78,000 volumes, along with keeping up to date the archives of the college. Mrs. Womack gave generously of her time and energy to students, and faculty members. Much of her time was spent on special projects such as the Lafayette research center which helped Fayetteville to further pride itself on its name. Because of her dedication and love for Methodist College, she started and inspired the campus beautification project. Among her other tasks, Mrs. Womack also taught a Library Research course, which was the only one of its kind offered in the area.

It is difficult to sum up in one article the numerous outstanding qualities that made up what Mrs. Womack was. Her contributions have been and will continue to be an inspiration to those of us who visit the library and see the wonderful work that she has so dedicatedly given to Methodist College.

Eddie Vinson

IN LOVING MEMORY OF VERLEEN WALKER-TATUM

We believe, sometimes it's hard to understand why some things have to be.

But in his wisdom God has planned beyond our power to see.

So looking back in tenderness along the road we trod,

We'll cherish the time we've shared with you and leave the rest to God.

Verleen Tatum began her life 22 years ago as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker. At the age of 13, Verleen lost her mother to a long struggle with cancer. But the loss did not deter her in any way.

She attended Reid Ross High School, a local school (now a junior high) and received her high school diploma. There she was a member of the choral department and she mastered the art of throwing the shotput and discus very skillfully and effectively for the girl's track and field team. She was also involved in other activities as well.

During high school she met Calvin Tatum who became a very close friend. The two were later joined in holy matrimony and from this union two children were born.

Verleen joined the Methodist College family as a food coordinator for the cafeteria. "She was an easy-going, fun-loving person, but most of all, a very hard worker," said Fred Gore, who had the opportunity to work with her through work study.

As we travel down life's long and narrow path each individual must realize that there is an eternal destination. Mrs. Verleen Tatum departed this life on Friday, May 27, 1988. Left to mourn are her husband, Calvin Tatum Sr., two children, Calvin Jr. and Verleen, her father, James Walker, and a host of relatives and friends.

There are many circumstances that revolve around her death, and even though this is true, no one really knows the real cause. However, all of us here at Methodist College send our deepest sympathy to the family.

Vernita Reynolds

SMALL TALK

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IORE BERGAMASCO EXCITED ABOUT THE FUTURE OF METHODIST.

The Director of Admissions Bergamasco says "Methodist is becoming a very fine academic institution." He clarifies this statement by further explaining that each institution is judged by the success of its alumni. When the alumni are successful the reputation of the institution is upgraded.

In the two years that Bergamasco has been Director of Admissions, he says that matters have changed for the best. "SAT scores have advanced by 69 points, class rank averages have increased by 31 percent, and there are more resident and female students. However, there are no military students attending Methodist College's academic day program.

Of the 1,252 students who applied for admission only 848 students were accepted. There are 482 students who actually enrolled and the majority are freshmen. Only 98 of the total enrolled are transfer students.

The total of new students includes 215 women, 268 men, and 12 international students emerging from five different countries. The most popular states for students attending Methodist College are: Florida, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and New York. The most popular major among new students is Business. The most popular name among new student women is Tammy, while the most popular first name is Michael. The most popular middle name is Joseph and no surprises, the most popular last name is Smith.

Mr. Bergamasco declared, "When students are successful Methodist College is success-

ful." It is going to take time, but on down the road we hope to have successful alumni who will help recruit successful students who are productive in society and whose success is not measured by the size of their wallets."

INTERNSHIP FOR METHODIST COLLEGE STUDENTS

Are you tired of the humdrum of classroom learning? Are you interested in gaining college credits outside the classroom in an exciting and different atmosphere?

If you answer these questions with a yes, then you may be interested in the Legislative Internship and Washington Center Internship that Methodist College offers. But you have to act soon. The application deadlines for spring are in early October.

A legislative internship gives you an opportunity to work for the state's representatives and take courses in political science at North Carolina State University. The credits you earn for these classes are transferable.

An internship for the Washington Center gives you the opportunity to go to Washington, D.C. You will be able to hear inspirational speakers and work for our national representatives.

There are also opportunities to work for independent groups like the United Way.

Contact Dr. Suzan K. Cheek, Chair of the Department of History and Political Science for more information: Her office is T-217 and her phone is Ext. 309

FOR THE LOVE OF SHAKESPEARE

You have probably never realized how exciting Shakespeare really is! The Green and Gold Masque Keys are out to whet your appetite with this year's Homecoming presentation of *For The Love Of Shakespeare*.

This "Popcorn Theatre" production directed by Dr. Jack Peyrouse, will highlight some Shakespearean love scenes from *Othello*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Anthony and Cleopatra*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The different attitudes of love taken by some of Shakespeare's most passionate characters are shown in various theatrical moods from comic to tragic.

Have you ever wondered why Othello had to kill Desdemona? Was it duty, a crime of passion, or murder? Is love so strong to cause Benedict to resort to violence to prove his undying love to Beatrice? Can a man remit his past romantic conquests for the love of one woman as does Oberon for Titania? Can a woman cause a man to forsake his call to duty and love of country in exchange for the love of a very special woman, as did Anthony for Cleopatra?

These powerful love scenes featuring Mary Rowland, Scott Emerson, Nadine Gerig, and Michael Manchester will be presented on Friday October 8 at 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday October 9 at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the new Courtyard Theatre located in the center of the Trustees Building. Admission is free, and kleenex will be available

CONSPIRACY: TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

IMAGINE THIS:

All the teachers at Methodist College are gathered together in a room for a routine meeting. They are comfortably seated around a huge table. In front of each instructor is a student roster and times of the classes. In the center of the table is a crystal ball. The list of student's names enables the professors to coordinate major assignments and test dates so that they fall on the most inconvenient dates. The mystery is solved. Perhaps you thought it was just chance that you had a test in English and History at the same time. All along the teachers have been planning among themselves to have the tests on the same day. It gets worse. The crystal ball enables them to foresee your schedule. Yes, the instructors actually know when you have a free weekend, dedicate your time to club activities or have planned to spend time with that special someone. ITS A CONSPIRACY.

It's time to get even. Although the picture may look bleak it is not. The teachers may have the list and the crystal ball but we have control of our time. In fact, there are ten strategies for better control of our time.

KEY #1: Correctly identify the meaning of time management. Time can not be controlled. There are 24 hours and no give or take. Time is made up of events. We cannot control time but we may control events.

KEY #2 Choose effectiveness over efficiency. Efficiency is doing the job right. Effectiveness is doing the right job.

KEY #3 Identify the vital tasks to be done.

KEY #4 Take initiative.

KEY #5 Plan.

KEY #6 Know how to plan and do it daily.

KEY #7 Use a planning tool. A planning tool is an organizer or daily planner.

KEY #8 Handle interruptions appropriately.

KEY #9 Overcome procrastination.

HINTS: 1) Break larger tasks into smaller ones.

2) Reward yourself.

3) Set deadlines.

KEY #10 Keep going.

Use these strategies and we together will end the war on time management.

NOTE: These principles are expanded upon in "How to Manage Your Time" by Matthew Pravis and "How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life" by Alan Lakein.

Christina Waller

BE A VOLUNTEER

How often have you heard someone ask you, "Well, what do you plan to do when you enter the real world?" Isn't it frustrating? We're in the real world now, aren't we?

Well, hey! I've got an idea. Become a volunteer! What you give in terms of time and talent is up to you. The important thing is that you realize how much you really are needed in a world of hunger, pain, loneliness and poverty.

Students today are concerned about the "real world" and I believe many Methodist College students want to make a difference both here on campus and in the community. As Director of the Office of Volunteerism, I am excited about the possibility of our students helping Habitat for Humanity build a house here in Fayetteville for a family that has no home, assisting Urban Ministries with its food and clothing closet, and walking in the CROP Walk for the relief of world hunger.

Have you ever considered becoming a volunteer? You may never know how much your visit to an area nursing home might mean to our aging population. Has God granted you strong legs with which to run and jump? What better way is there for our MC athletes to show compassion than to volunteer for Cumberland County's Special Olympics? Do you remember when someone helped you? Maybe it's about time to repay the favor by helping someone else.

And isn't it about time that we stop criticizing our Methodist College community and do something positive to help make it better? "Show Your Care Day" would be a perfect time to take that step. Every day I walk by the gazebo and fountain I am grateful for those persons who have already helped in our annual beautification projects.

We have state and national elections coming up this year. You can volunteer to help the party of your choice. Why be a spectator when you can be a participant in what many people are calling our greatest election year ever?

I have many other ideas of how you can become a volunteer. Come by my office and let's talk. I bet you have some better ideas.

The past two summers I have donated my vacation weeks to serve as a volunteer counselor at Camp Rockfish. As a volunteer myself, I can testify that the experience of giving is worth every moment. For me, as well as for countless others, the experience of volunteerism has been a spiritual reawakening. I trust it can be for you too!

Each of us is living in a real world and I believe we each have something to give. Be a volunteer!

Rev. William Green

METHODIST COLLEGE TO OBSERVE HOMECOMING OCT. 3-9

Methodist College students and alumni will be taking "A Cruise to Paradise" during Homecoming Week, Oct. 3-9.

The Student Government Association and the Methodist College Alumni Association have planned a wide range of activities. Members of the reunion classes of 1968, 1973, 1978, and 1983 will be given the V.I.P. treatment

The S.G.A. has planned a number of special events for the early part of "cruise week"--a welcome aboard ceremony plus a "Battle of the Monarch Cruisers" Monday, a Hawaiian "beach blast" Tuesday, a continental breakfast at 10:00 a.m. and two movies at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, and a mock "Captain's Casino" Thursday where students can use their "play money" winnings to bid for big prizes at an auction.

To encourage students to participate in the week's events, Smooth Travel will hold a drawing for a free trip for two to the Bahamas. Students' names will be entered in the drawing each time they come to an event. So, the more events you attend, the better chance you have of winning.

As the weekend approaches, the excitement will build and the pace will quicken. Events slated for Friday include a "faculty follies" at 10 a.m., a tennis tournament and judging of residence hall decorations at 3 p.m., a popcorn theatre entitled "For the Love of Shakespeare" at 7 p.m., and a pep rally and bonfire at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's jam-packed schedule includes the Methodist College Invitational Track Meet (10 a.m. for women, 10:30 a.m. for men); the Port of Call Marketplace; chalk drawing contest; a stage band performance at 9 a.m. on the bell tower mall; excerpts from Shakespearean plays at 9:30 a.m. in the courtyard of the Trustees Building; an alumni baseball game (11:30 a.m., Shelley Field); a picnic lunch (bell tower mall, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.), and a ground breaking ceremony for the Physical Activities Center (1 p.m.)

The men's soccer team will play host to Atlantic Christian at 2 p.m., while the women will meet St. Andrews at 4 p.m. The 1988 Homecoming Queen and Court will be introduced during half time of the of the men's soccer match. The Shakespearean production will be repeated at 5:30 p.m. in the courtyard of the

Trustees Building.

A reception for alumni, faculty, and administration will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Mallet-Rogers House. The alumni dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. Ray Gooch '72 and Dr. Sue Kimball will receive the Outstanding Alumnus and Distinguished Faculty awards respectively.

"A Cruise To Paradise" will end with a gala homecoming dance featuring "The Boomers" Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Hotel. (The hotel is offering special rates to MC alumni for homecoming weekend. A hospitality room will be provided for alumni.)

The Homecoming '88 Weekend will conclude with two events Sunday. The Rev. Wesley F. Brown '73, Director of Development and Alumni for the Duke University Divinity School, will speak at an 11 a.m. worship service in Hensdale Chapel. The tennis tournament will conclude at noon.

In the event of rain, the alumni baseball game will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday.







SMALL TALK

Volume XXVI, No. 1

Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28311

Monday, November 21, 1988

Two Methodist College Students Killed In Auto Accident

by Gerald Davis

On Friday, November 4, a fatal accident resulted in the death of two Methodist College students, Craig Thomas Chisum, age 19, of Malone, N.Y., and William Thomas Journey Jr., age 22, of Richmond, VA.

According to police report, a car driver by Chisum attempted to enter onto Ramsey St. from Lofton Rd. Chisum's vehicle was hit broad side by a north bound vehicle driven by Marvin Albert Morrison, age 53, of Fayetteville.

The initial impact forced Chisum's vehicle into the south bound lane where it was struck a second time by a vehicle driven by Jonnie Lee, age 16, of Spring Lake. Chisum and Journey were then thrown from the vehicle after the second collision. Journey was pronounced dead on the scene, while Chisum was rushed to Highsmith Rainey Hospital where he died an hour later.

Eye witnesses said that Morrison, who had made the ini-

tial hit, left the scene and walked to a nearby Hardees restaurant where his wife worked. No charges have been filed on the accident; however, Morrison was charged for driving with a revoked license on a previous DWI incident.

Police report show that Chisum had caused the accident. Although no charges have been filed, officials believe that drivers of both vehicles were intoxicated.

Several witnesses say that Chisum and Journey were com-

ing back from a party held at Weatherstone Apartments on Ramsey St. prior to the accident. Lee, who was involved in the second collision and passenger Larry Parham, of Spring Lake were sent to Womack Army Hospital where they were treated and released.

Morrison was sent to Cape Fear Valley where he was treated and released. Investigations are still in progress concerning the accident and officials say more charges could be made.



Craig Thomas Chisum



William Thomas Journey

University Alcohol Policy

Burlington, Vt. - (LP) -- "The federal mandate for states to increase to 21 the legal age to purchase and drink alcoholic beverages has had its impact on University of Vermont and downtown bars," reports Patrick Brown, director of student activities. For many students the typical weekend has included 'downtown' as one of many entertainment options.

"Downtown" has usually included the frequenting of a bar or pub. The change of the drinking age has forced many bar owners to restrict those underage from entering their establishment. This is not required by law, but is a management decision to provide a controlled, legal setting.

"This regulated shift in operating practices will require efforts to fill a programming void that did not exist in the recent past. In response to this need, the Student Association and the Inter-Residence Association increased fees to accommodate an increase in organization and hall activity. Also, the Department of Residential Life has designated \$15,000 to support non-alcohol programs.

"University Alcohol Policy will do much to encourage alternative programs and organizational involvement. The hours of Fred's Pub, in the Billings

Student Center, have been extended to Monday through Friday until 11 p.m. Fred's Pub does not segregate customers with regard to age. This program provides an opportunity for legal and under-aged students to socialize in the same area. The service is waived, identification is checked at the table, and the menu is diverse. Meal cards can be used for all purchases except alcohol.

"Programming efforts for Fred's Pub will be shared by the Billings Center Programming Board, University Dining Services and main campus groups. Billings Center will provide other new and exciting programs. The possibility of a consistent, weekly "night club" in the Cook Commons area is under investigation.

"The Student Activities Office will organize a campuswide committee to better coordinate programming. This committee should provide an excellent forum for information exchange, a financial planning consortium, and a link to the Burlington Performing Arts Council.

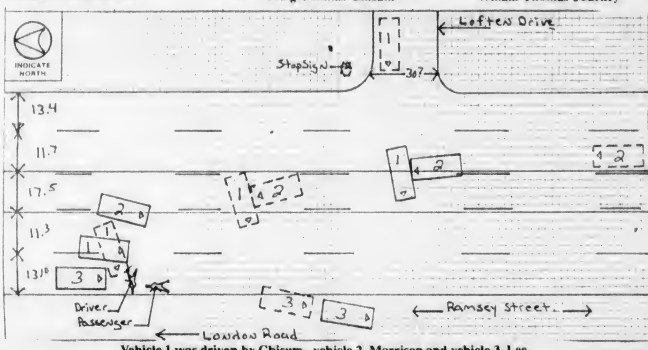
"The Student Activities Office is attempting to provide program information in an easy, thorough manner. On- and off-campus program information will be available on a daily basis. A recorded

message will provide details on specific events.

"Fraternalities and sororities will attract a very watchful eye. The neighbors, the Liquor Control Board, downtown merchants, insurance companies, alumni housing directors and national offices will keep close track of the activities of individual chapters. Many national fraternities and sororities are moving toward the policy that their local chapters have no alcohol-related functions.

"Other national offices allow alcohol-related activities if open only to chapter members. Still others are not being specific about their demands. Since Greek chapters are located off-campus, on private property, the University's Alcohol Policy does not apply to them. State laws are enforced by the Liquor Control Board and local police.

"It appears that the interest in Greek membership will increase with the loss of the 'downtown' option. The leadership of various chapters is aware of this possibility and anxiously awaits the outcome. This increased interest, coupled with the increased concern in the insurance and liability, will most likely result in more closed, 'by-invitation-only' parties. It will be the charge of each chapter's leaders to maintain a safe, responsible environment."



Student Advisory Council

Provo, Utah - (LP) - For the first time in Brigham Young University history, there will be a council of students whose job is to advise the administration on student issues, according to background research of Tamara M. Quick, director of Student Programs. The restructuring committee wants students on the Student Advisory Council to also be wise counselors and philosophical advisors to the university community, said Quick.

"The committee intends for the Student Advisory Council to earn

the high regard of the university community because of the way it fulfills its advisory role," said Rush Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs. According to the restructuring proposal, the SAC will be gathering "the best thinking and opinions of students on a diversity of ideas."

"After collecting this information, the advisory council will research, study and discuss until it arrives at recommendations or means of addressing important campus issues," the proposal says. "We feel that with those

representatives in the various colleges, the students are likely to know someone they can talk to about it (the SAC)," Sumpter said.

Some students are skeptical about whether the SAC will be able to be a group whose voice will be heard. "There's always going to be a gap between students and administration. We have our views and they have theirs; I don't see any big change resulting from it." A different view: "If it is for the general good, they (the administration) will listen."

Memorial Service Held

On Nov. 8, 1988 a Memorial Service was held in the Methodist College Student Union for William Thomas Journey, Jr. and Craig T. Chisum. Journey and Chisum were victims of a car accident on Route 401 late Friday evening, Nov. 4, 1988. Journey died instantly, while Chisum died an hour later at Highsmith-Rainey Hospital.

Over 300 students, administration, and faculty members gathered to mourn the deaths of their two community members. Thomas Journey's parents, from Richmond, Virginia, drove down to join Journey's friends attending the service. The Rev. William Green, Campus Chaplain, and the Reverend Michael Safley, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students presided over a special service held in honor of Journey and Chisum.

The service began with a hymn and a prayer led by the Rev. William Green:

"O God, who gave us birth, you are ever more ready to hear than we are to pray. You know our needs before we ask, and our ignorance in asking. Give to us now your grace, that as we shrink before the mystery of death we may see the light of eternity."

Speak to us once more your solemn message of life and death. Help us to live as those who are prepared to die. And when our days here are accomplished, enable us to die as those who go forth to live, so that living or dying, our life may be in you, and that nothing in life or in death be able to separate us from your great love in Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen."

The service lasted about an hour and included a section where friends of Journey or Chisum could come forward and say anything they wanted. Patric Zimmer, Donald Stewart, Kenneth Creech and James Eubanks came forward, expressed their feelings for the two students and shared the importance of their friendships. Zimmer asked the Methodist College community to donate funds to purchase a small memorial for Journey and Chisum to be located in the Student Union. Eubanks, the House Director of Sanford Hall where Chisum lived, said that Sanford Hall was having a small plaque made and dedicated to Chisum, which will be located outside of the study room in Sanford Hall.

The Reverend Safley gave the community a few words of advice: "...Let's remember to be thankful for our family and friends and other significant people. If there has ever been a time, now is the time to love and to embrace. It is time to put away our petty concerns and differences and unite as a community. Life is difficult. Life is not easy. Only with the love and support of God and each other can we celebrate the journey of life. We cannot make it alone."

In the Commendation section of the service, these words were spoken by the people in prayer:

"We pray, O God, for the families of Craig and Tom, that they may receive your comforting presence which can sustain them in even life's greatest losses... Grant that, increasing knowledge and love of thee, Craig and Tom may go from strength to strength in the life of perfect service in thy heavenly kingdom... Amen."

After the service, many of the students embraced and shared tears as they folded chairs and collected hymnals. Close friends and family of Journey and Chisum were consoled by the kind words and gentle affection freely given by the college community.



Students gathering to pay last respects to Chisum and Journey. Photo by Bill Billings.

Methodist Crowns New Homecoming Queen

by Kristin Swearengir

What would Homecoming be without a Queen? It is a tradition that has been followed since the beginning of the American school systems, and is unique to the United States. Methodist College does not have to ponder over who will be our next Homecoming Queen. Nancy Phillips, sponsored by Sanford Dorm, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1988 during half-time of the men's soccer game on Sat., Oct. 8. The Queen's court consisted of first runner-up Kelly Ramsey, sponsored by Garber Hall, and second runner-up Danielle Baker, sponsored by CRMP.

There were 21 other Homecoming Queen candidates, and they were in-

roduced Monday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Student Union to set off this year's Cruise to Paradise theme. The candidates and their sponsors were Susan Cox, Cheeleading Green Team; Renee Collins, MC Chorus; Kim Chastek, Green and Gold Masques; Christy Caywood, Cheeleading Gold Team; Paula Carter, Alpha Epsilon Omega; Kelly Canney, Weaver Hall; Kim Barefoot, Student Activities Committee; Julie Bailey, Sigma Omega Chi; Kathy Ada, Beta Beta Beta; Jennifer DeSautels, Business and Economic Club; Pam Edwards, Pi Kappa Phi; Fynda Fille, Faboe, International Club; Kim Frazee, Student Education Association; Alice Freeman, Cumberland Dorm; Lorrna Gooch, Gospel Choir; Danielle Hargett, Kionioia;

Evie Kitchens, College Republicans; Lisa Wymer, Golf Team; Pam Woodell, Psychology Club; Jacques Thompson, Black Student Movement; and Sue Sullivan, Delta Phi Omega. Voter turnout was extremely high this year.

According to Chris Ryan, Assistant Dean of Students, 200 ballots, compared to last years 120-130, were cast by 12:30 p.m. when the polls closed. Before Saturday's game, the candidates and their escorts were introduced, but again the candidates had to wait until half time to hear the results. Nancy Phillips, as Homecoming Queen 1988, will represent Methodist College in the Fayetteville Christmas Parade and the Dogwood Parade.



AROTC, Seeking Perfection

by David Ralston

"There must be, within our Army, a sense of purpose... a willingness to march a little further, to carry a heavier load, to step into the dark and unknown for the safety and well-being of others" — General Creighton Abrams.

These words could be considered the cornerstone for the annual Reserve Officers' Training Corps, RANGER CHALLENGE.

"RANGER CHALLENGE" is considered the variety sport of Army ROTC and consists of some of the most demanding training and intense competition found at the inter-collegiate level.

Cadets are pushed to unexperienced limits that test the individual's ability to mentally and physically overcome: To push when the body says no.

Every college hosting Army ROTC fields a team in hopes of bringing home the coveted title of RANGER CHALLENGE champion. Even so, only the strong survive, and only one team will be left standing.

The defending champion, the Campbell University Battalion, (Campbell University, Methodist College and Pembroke State University) is planning on being victorious again this year. This year's team commander is a Methodist College senior, Cadet Major Michael Stocks, who is confident about his team. "This years team is looking stronger than that of last year. We're having more people trying out and chances are good that we can win... the per-

sonal time that has to be sacrificed is our biggest obstacle."

Even so, the time is being sacrificed. This year three Methodist cadets are training hard to take the RANGER CHALLENGE. Every weekday morning when most colleges students are rolling over to fluff their pillows, Cadet Private First Class Dave Zotter, Cadet Sergeant Kyle Adrian and Stocks head toward Campbell University to linkup with the remainder of the team for the strenuous training required to win this competition.

The first level of the competition will be October 29 at Fort Jackson, S.C., and will involve 28 teams from North and South Carolina. The top two teams will advance to the region competition at Fort Bragg which will involve the best teams from the east coast.

The competition is scheduled to kick off with every participant taking the Army Physical Fitness Test. The test begins by completing as many push-ups as possible in a two-minute period, moving on to perform the maximum amount of sit-ups under the same time standard and completing a two mile run for time. Each cadet's score is totaled and averaged to come up with a team score.

Moving on with little rest, cadets must complete a hand grenade assault course, M16 rifle qualification, and a timed weapons assembly event. As the day progresses, and the fatigue grows, the competition gets more intense. Each team is required to construct a one-rope bridge across a

river while working against the clock and each other. Penalties are assessed for any team member or equipment that touches the water.

Now cold and tired, the team is put through a scored orienteering course. The object of the course is to utilize a compass and map, along with a great amount of intestinal fortitude, and cover as much ground in the allotted time by finding pre-placed markers with varying amounts of point value. Again, the team points are posted. Even though the participants are thoroughly spend, the fun is just beginning.

The night is spend on a combat patrol. The patrol takes about eight hours and the target is hit as the sun is about to rise. Now, after nearly 30 hours of non-stop pressure and physical exertion the most demanding event will culminate the competition - a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) forced rucksack-run. Each cadet, loaded down with back-pack and weapon and running in uniform with boots, takes off on what seems to be a never-ending dirt road. The teams run not only against each other and the clock but at this stage, against themselves. This event separates the men from the boys.

Finally, after experiencing times of doubt, frustration and pain, the competition is over, the champion crowned. Only time will tell if Methodist College will have a part in the coronation, but if these Methodist Monarchs have anything to say about it, we will!

The Spirit Is Alive

One of the most important aspects of college life has to be the opportunity to become stronger in your religious beliefs. This is best accomplished when you are surrounded by friends with the same beliefs, with whom you can share the joy. That is just the principle that Koinonia is based on.

Koinonia, a Greek word meaning "friendship", is an organization of

people on campus who want to get together and help spread the news of Jesus Christ. Sounds stuffy, doesn't it? It is in fact just the opposite. There is always some activity being planned by the group, which is both functional and social. The friends you will make will be genuine and real.

Some of the activities that have already taken place include our car

wash and retreat. The retreat, at Camp Rockfish, turned out to be an exciting trip. Despite the rain, we managed to take on the "challenge course," a series of tough obstacles requiring full group participation to conquer. We not only worked together to overcome them, but we grew closer as friends and understood one another.

Threats, Insults Stir Campus Racial Tension

(CPS) — New outbreaks of racial insults were reported at the University of Massachusetts and nearby Smith College as UMass prepared for a week-long commemoration of a 1986 fight between black and white students that left 10 people injured.

Racial tensions also have plagued the University of New Mexico, and Dartmouth College and Stanford and DePaul universities in recent weeks despite seminars and meetings designed to teach white students racial sensitivity and to ease blacks' sense of alienation on predominantly white campuses.

At Smith, President Mary Maples Dunn sent a memo to the school's 2,700 undergraduates saying that notes with racial slurs had been slipped under a student's door and tacked on a bulletin board.

A separate memo from the Office of Student Affairs said that other students had received similar notes since mid-September. The school said an investigation was underway.

Six DePaul University fraternities and sororities apologized for a "ghetto party" that featured decorations including graffiti slurs against minorities.

Members of the six houses at the Indiana campus staged a candlelight vigil Oct. 17 and marched from the Alpha Tau Omega house, where the party was held, to the Association for Afro-American Students' office.

Members of the two groups conferred, shook hands and embraced.

At New Mexico, the Minority Student Coalition has asked administrators to punish Sigma Alpha Epsilon for building a "racist, offensive" float for the Oct. 7 homecoming parade.

Dartmouth Dean Edward Shanahan last week wrote a letter to all students condemning a series of handwritten notes anonymously delivered to campus blacks, women and gays.

The notes warn them to drop out. "It's really frightening," said student Kris Moller of the Women's Issues League. "I know this guy is targeting me."

At Stanford, a poster at a predominantly black fraternity was discovered earlier in October with the word "niggers" scrawled on it. Two weeks earlier, after depicting Beethoven as brown-skinned, with wild, curly hair, big lips and red eyes was left outside a black student's room.

The UMass administration is looking into reports of racial slurs made over walkie-talkies two weeks ago on a frequency reserved for foreman and supervisors of the Physical Plant Department.

"I've been working as dispatcher here 13 years and I've never heard anything like that," said Dennis Hmieleski, who was on duty at the time. "You hear people joking around sometimes and you take it for that, but it was the tone of the voice. You could tell it was no joke."

Hmieleski said he wasn't certain who made the remarks. He said he and other workers reported them to the department's director.

The 1986 fight at UMass was one of the most notorious racial problems that have plagued American campuses during the last three school years.

Five white UMass students, disappointed that the Boston Red Sox had lost the World Series to the New York Mets, beat up a black Mets fan. A subsequent racial brawl left 10 injured. UMass officials later expelled several of the white students involved in the initial attack.

Be A Volunteer

by Reverend Green

How often have you heard someone ask you, "Well, what do you plan to do when you enter the real world?" Is it frustration? We are in the real world now, are we not?

Well hey! I've got an idea. Become a volunteer! What you give in terms of time and talent is up to you. The important thing is that you realize how much you are needed in a

world of hunger, pain, loneliness and poverty.

Students today are concerned about the "real world" and I believe many Methodist College students want to make a difference both here on campus and in the community. As Director of the Office of Volunteerism, I am excited about the possibility of our students helping Habitat for Humanity build a house here in Fayetteville for a family that

has no home, assisting Urban Ministries with its food and clothing closet, and walking in the CROP Walk for the relief of world hunger.

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Is it not about time that we stopped criticizing our Methodist College community and do something positive to help make it better? "Show You Care Day" would be a perfect time to take that step. Everyday I walk by the gazebo and fountain I am grateful for those persons who have already helped in our annual beautification projects.

I have many other ideas of how you can become a volunteer. Come by my office and let's talk. I bet you have some better ideas.

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Each of us is living in a real world and I believe we each have something to give. Be a volunteer!



Over 207 students have responded.

Photo by Billings

**Learn how to
JUMP START
a life...learn
Red Cross CPR**

American Red Cross

ROTC RAPPEL

By David Ralston

LANE ONE, ON RAPPEL! LANE ONE, ON BELAY! These were the commands that echoed again and again during a recent ROTC sponsored rappell clinic. According to Webster's New World Dictionary, rappelling is defined as "descending (as from a cliff) by sliding down a rope routed through a special friction device."

During the clinic, approximately 40 Methodist College students and one faculty member took the opportunity to make this a reality. The only exception being the "as from a cliff" was modified to read "as from

the roof of Sanford Hall."

After asking for volunteers, instructors began teaching on the roof of the hall. Each rappeller was taught to tie a swiss seat, the standard harness used by the military. Then the rappellers changed a length of rope into a device capable of supporting their weight safely and in relative comfort, the snap link (the special friction device) was attached.

The safety officer taught each rappeller over the edge and down the tower to try it again. "Awesome" is what Melissa Dziabo, a junior and a business major said about the experience.

Rappelling is broken into two parts; the rappeller and the belay. The belay is the safety man at the foot of the tower. His job is to monitor the rappellers descent. In the event the rappeller loses control he simply pulls tight on the rope which will force the friction device to stop the rappeller's fall. Although not necessary, only ROTC cadets that are very familiar with rappelling were allowed to belay.

The clinic is sponsored twice a semester by the Raider Platoon of the ROTC department and open to anyone. We invite everyone to take the challenge and overcome their fear. Until the next time "ON RAPPEL!"

Harmonious Future For Gospel Choir

by Lorna Gooch

For the past four years, the Methodist College Gospel Choir has been lifting their voices in praise. Membership has increased dramatically over the years. The group presently has 28 members. Hard work and prayer has helped them accomplish many things.

One of the many accomplishments was a musical that was sponsored by the choir on Oct. 1. It was a huge success. Another more recent endeavor was the recording of a

demo-tape that is now being aired on WIDU. The choir's musician and director, Clarence Raelford, wrote one song and rearranged another for the recording. Throughout the semester the choir has been traveling in and out of state, performing at various churches.

Future plans for the choir include the first celebration of their anniversary which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988 at Mt. Hebrew. Other choirs have been invited to help in the celebration. The choir would like to extend an invitation to all the stu-

dents and faculty of Methodist College.

Everette McDonald, the choir director, believes that the anniversary will be very successful. He feels that as time goes on, the choir will grow and become even more active. McDonald also plans for an appearance by the choir on a local T.V. station and before the semester ends, he hopes to spread Christmas cheer to rest homes with a little caroling. The choir seems to be well on their way to a prosperous future.



Eric Ramsey donates to a good cause during the Psych. Club's Holiday Sale.

Methodist Welcomes New Staff Members

by Eric Holle and Anita Cechowski

Around campus one can see many new faces, and not just new students and freshmen. Dean Saffler has been busy this summer hiring many new faculty and staff members. They range from athletic coaches to English teachers and from distances like Sanford, North Carolina to Taiwan.

Entering the education department is Sandra M. Stokes from Kent, Ohio. She graduated from the University of Bridgeport in 1969 with a B.A. in English; then she achieved an M.A. from Fairfield University in 1973. She then attended Kent State University, where she won the outstanding teaching award, majoring in Special Education, with a concentration in language and learning disabilities. She currently holds the title of Assistant Professor of Education at Methodist.

Dr. Carroll J. Jones studied at Kansas State University where she earned her Ph.D. in 1983, in Special Education Administration with additional majors in Learning Disabilities and Educational Administration. Dr. Jones also attended the University of Arizona where she received her B.A. and M.E. She is a member of many professional organizations, especially those related to learning disabilities. Fayetteville State University honored Dr. Jones for her service to the University in 1987 and she has received quite a few other honors due to her dedication to her work.

Also becoming a part of our faculty is Mr. John L. Walton, a graduate of East Carolina University with a B.A. and M.A. in Mathematics. He is from Sanford, North Carolina and previously taught different math courses at Central Carolina Community College.

Another new member of our staff is Dr. Peter C. Murray of Terre Haute, Indiana. Dr. Murray earned his Ph.D. in History from Indiana University in 1985. His earlier experience was at Indiana State University, where he taught twentieth-century American History, American Social History, Afro-American History, and East Asian History.

New to the Reeves School of Business is Dr. Donald S. Kline. Dr. Kline comes to us from Atlantic Christian College and is currently teaching various economic and business classes. He was awarded his Ph.D. in Economics from Syracuse University. Not only is he the author of numerous publications, but also Dr. Kline participates in a variety of

professional organizations.

Dr. Hen-Hsiang Lin comes to us from North Carolina State University where he achieved his Ph.D. in Economics in 1987. He was an instructor there since August of 1986. He earned his B.S. degree in 1975 from Chinese Culture University and M.S. degree from National Chung-Hsiang University in 1977. Before becoming a teacher, he was an economist for the China Development Corporation in Taiwan. Dr. Lin currently teaches Macroeconomics at Methodist.

Ms. Rose Britton is another new face in the business department. Britton teaches various accounting classes at Methodist. A graduate of the University of Florida, Britton holds a Master of Arts degree in Accounting and is a Certified Public Accountant in the State of Florida. Her teaching experience includes Elon College, North Carolina Central University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State University and Durham Technical Community College. Taxation, auditing and financial accounting are only a few of her many areas of experience.

Also coming to Methodist from North Carolina State University is Mr. Daya S. Singh. He obtained his M.S. in 1971 from Northeastern University. His background includes teaching in India from 1977-81, at Ohio University from 1981-83, and at NCSU. He has taught Calculus, Algebra and Trigonometry.

We now have a full time trainer here at Methodist College. Mr. Byron Schulken of Laurinburg, North Carolina received a B.S. in Health and Physical Education in 1987 from East Carolina University, and an M.A. in teaching from Jacksonville University in Florida. He has been a certified trainer since 1978 and his accomplishments include Head Athletic Trainer at Jacksonville University and University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Dr. Shivappa V. Palled of Potsdam, New York is another staff member with out of this country experience. He received a Ph.D. in Mathematics in 1980 from the University of Madras, Madras, India. He has been an assistant professor at SUNY college at Potsdam, Potsdam, New York since 1980. He has taught many courses in mathematics and is familiar with a wide variety of computers and computer languages.

Mr. Krzysztof Ciesielski left the University of Louisville in Kentucky and came to Methodist, where he is

an Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Ciesielski is a graduate of Warsaw University, Warsaw, Poland, where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in mathematics. Bowling Green State University, Warsaw University and the University of Louisville are other institutions where Dr. Ciesielski has taught. Among the many honors he has been presented over the years are the Kazimierz Kuratowski Prize of the Polish Academy of Sciences and the Certificate of Recognition of the (Polish) Ministry of Science and Higher Education.

Ms. Tracey Olson of Dover, Delaware, will be starting a field hockey program at Methodist. She has a B.S. from Frostburg State College in Health and Physical Education and a M.E. from Colorado State University in 1985. She previously coached at Wesley College in Dover, Delaware. She played field hockey and lacrosse at Frostburg State University.

Also entering our coaching staff is a familiar name to Methodist College. Mr. Stan Mozingo has become the assistant varsity baseball coach and held junior varsity baseball coach. He graduated from Methodist in 1987 with a B.S. in Physical Education and played baseball under coach Tom Austin for three years. He also achieved an M.A. in Administration/Supervision from Fayetteville State University.

Mr. Pete Kendall is another new addition to the physical education department. A native of Marion, Indiana, Kendall holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from William Penn College and a Masters degree from Ball State University, in Physical Education. One of his primary responsibilities is coaching the tennis teams. Kendall's tennis background includes four years as the number one seed on the tennis team at William Penn College, where he won the Iowa Conference Singles Championship once, and the Doubles Championship three times.

As head of the upcoming football team, John Crea comes to Methodist college as a coach and an instructor. Since 1982, Crea was the head football coach at William Paterson College in New Jersey. He earned his Masters in Physical Education from Arizona State University. While attending the University of Albany, where he earned his B.A. in English/Rhetoric and Communications, Crea played football for three years.

Army Captain Richard D. Koonce is presently the Assistant Professor of Military Science. He received his

Reviews Of Restaurants In Fayetteville

by Betty Darden

I have been speaking with some students around campus and many of those that I spoke with seem to be at a loss when it comes to choosing a good restaurant in the Fayetteville area. These students eat at the cafeteria and the snack bar out of necessity. They are in a strange town and don't know about all the places they can go. So here is a quick review of some of the different restaurants around town, their locations and the different types of cuisine they have to offer.

Chasons is a good place to start. It offers a buffet 7 days a week for one low price. It is located on Ramsey Street next to McDonalds. For the hungry college student on a tight budget, this is an ideal spot to eat.

Another good restaurant is the New Rainbow Restaurant. It features home cooked meals ranging from \$3 to \$6, which is very affordable when you consider how much food they

actually serve you. It's more than enough for even the biggest appetite.

The next place that I am going to tell you about may surprise you and that is the Deli located in Krogers on Ramsey Street. They have fresh made sandwiches and salads and also offer a cafeteria style meal with one major difference, the food is great. You have a variety of foods to choose from and it won't break your budget.

All the restaurants I have reviewed so far have all been located on Ramsey Street because many students do not have the luxury of a car. I feel that these places would be of greater interest than those restaurants that take a substantial amount of driving to locate.

Now I would like to tell you about a couple of restaurants that make up for their location by having some great specials. First there is

Olli Brians, which is located on Rector Road and is famous for its mouth-watering ribs. Every Sunday night they have an all you can eat beef ribs and chicken special that can't be beat. For one low price this special includes several extras that you would have to see to believe. Another great restaurant is Darryl's which is located on McPherson Church Road. They feature a variety of lunch specials that are quick and affordable. Both these restaurants are not as convenient as some of the others I've discussed but make up for it with their friendly atmosphere and great service.

I give all these restaurants discussed four stars. They have the ability and willingness to make students feel welcome and at ease throughout their dining experience without emptying their pockets.

Outstanding Faculty Award

By Laverna Guech

The recipient of this year, Outstanding Faculty Award was Dr. Sue Kimball. The ceremony was held Saturday, Oct. 8, 1988 in the Alumni Dining Room with a speech from our own President Hendricks. The Rev. Ray Gresh served as master of ceremony, and the introduction of our recipient was given by former graduates Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wiley.

The requirements for this award was based on the service as an outstanding professor and the service to the Methodist College community. A graduate with a Master of Science degree in Education from St. Mary's College in Leavenworth, Kansas and a Ph.D. in English from

the University of Alabama, Dr. Kimball has been a teacher at Methodist since 1979. After becoming the Director of grants a few years ago, an important position for any college, her teaching load has diminished considerably.

In addition to this award, Dr. Kimball has received other merits for her outstanding achievements. The Southern Writers Symposium and other literary seminars have been her pet projects and have been held on the Methodist College campus due to the hard work of Dr. Kimball and her contemporaries. She has served as chairman of several committees and as a community service volunteer for the Red Cross.

Drama Club Presents 'Equus'

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Given and Gold Masque Keyes of Methodist College will present the 1988 Shaler play "Equus" Friday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission is free.

The modern tragedy will be directed by Mary Rowland, a senior fine arts management major at Methodist. Written by the author of

"Amadeus," "Equus" explores the tortured psyche of a 17-year-old stable boy who has blinded six horses with a steel spike. As a psychiatrist treats the boy, a shattering confrontation occurs between the passionate spirit of the life force and "civilized" society. The play is not recommended for children.

The cast of "Equus" includes: Scott Emerson as Martin Dysart (the psychiatrist), Daniel Coyett as Alan Strang (the young boy), Charles Pascantando as Frank Strang (the boy's father), Linda Welch as Dora Strang (the boy's mother), Kimberly Chastek as Jill Mason (the young girl), Chris Laming as Harry Dalton (the stable owner), and Nadine Sheridan Gerg as Heather Salomon (a counselor). Patrice Spangler as the nurse, and Rahn Kersey as the horseman. The horses are played by: Robin Westbrook, Jeff Gilpin, Ben Litten, Michael Taylor, Patrick Derry, and Rahn Kersey.



PUZZLE SOLUTION

Pennsylvania Student Wins A Tuition Cut For Next Term

(CPS) —Students at Pennsylvania's 14 public colleges may actually pay less in tuition next semester, thanks to a new state spending law. The law, signed two weeks ago by Gov. Robert P. Casey, gives an extra \$4.43 million to the campuses, which will use the money to reduce spring semester tuition by \$52 for the 91,000 students who attend the schools.

Such tuition decreases have been extremely rare this year, when students' tuition bills at public campuses nationwide have gone up an average of 4 percent to \$1,483 and private college students' tuition has risen 9 percent to \$6,457.

Earlier in the school year, New York's Sullivan Community College also lowered its tuition rates.

So did Concord College in West Virginia, but only because it decided not to levy a \$50 tuition surcharge. East Arizona College, the University of Mississippi and Washington University (of St. Louis) Medical School kept tuition at last year's level.

There has, however, been no other state that has followed Pennsylvania's example of lowering tuition for all its public colleges. Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities thought California might have made possible a "remission of student fees of some kind."

California, said Larry Glassmeire, California State University at Sacramento's admissions director, did pass a law "five or six years ago" that limited annual fee increases to 10 percent, but has not had any sort of "remission" or decrease like Pennsylvania's.

If the initial wrangling about next year's higher education budgets are significant, students may be looking at tuition hikes again next year.

During the last two weeks, for example, the Florida legislature got a proposed budget that would increase prices at state campuses by 15 percent next school year. Minnesota students would suffer a 14 percent

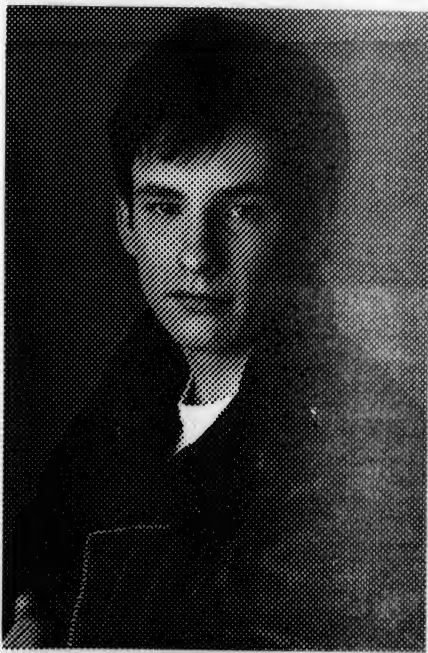
rise if their legislature approves a funding request submitted Oct. 28.

In general, "tuition is viewed as a way to make up shortfalls in state appropriations," said Novak. When legislatures don't want to give money to their public colleges, they leave it to the colleges to raise money by asking students to pay more.

Consequently, Pennsylvania students seem happy to get what they can.

"The \$52 won't make much difference," said Joe Riccardo, president of the student association at Shippensburg State University. "But originally there was to be a \$300 tuition increase."

Riccardo, who said he'd done "a good share of writing legislators," was grateful for the supplemental funding but wanted "to encourage the leaders of this state to put more money into education. I resent that it's a political issue. Tuition should be the last thing they turn to," said Riccardo, a senior from Scranton.



A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

Memorial Service Ceremony For Craig Chisum And William Journey

As Methodist Minister Green...
 ...the Old Testament and the gospel of the New Testament that I want to speak to you tonight, "Life! That's what we are looking for isn't it? How can we have it in the wake of an accident that has taken two members of our Methodist College community away from us? Craig and Tom, your classmates, your buddies, your golf partners, "sidsick," or even your roommate are gone. And to someone even closer, a son is lost. We who remain feel the pain, the shock, the numbness and the grief. And that's why we have come to this place to sit together in worship, waiting for a word of life.

I want to share with you some insights about where we can begin. This past Saturday night I talked with two mothers who felt an especially heavy weight of grief in the place where they sat. Yet, out of their own personal loss, each asked for the telephone number of the other. That's life. And that's a good place to begin. We can choose to reach out to others around us who hurt even as we hurt.

We can share with each other. In the days ahead I want us to do that; observe those around you, and be attentive to their hurt and grief. God's word to us tonight is that he sets before the task to be about the art and love of living. It is the living who need help now. And nothing breaks the door of our own prison cells of grief any better than the decision to care about those around us.

The members of the administration, the faculty, and staff of Methodist college want you to know that they care about you. If any of you experience a need don't hesitate to ask for help from these persons of our Methodist College community. Dean Michael Safely and all the staff of the Student Affairs Office, as well as myself, your campus minister, especially want to be of assistance to you. If you observe any of the people around you who may need special attention, don't hesitate to call upon any of us.

As a community we can grow and learn from our shared experience of grief. Here's how I would like for us to grow from this experience. First of all, let us resolve within ourselves that we are not going to go through this nothing, and that whether we understand it now, later, or never on this side of life, we will choose to use this experience to serve some good end. And second, let us be kind to ourselves in the meantime. Let's choose life!

How will we use this experience to serve some better end? I used to think that a crisis could change people. But I've seen too many people remain unchanged through too many, often unnecessary crisis. It takes a decision to change. We must want it. At the neighboring high school down the road from Methodist College there are over 1,300 high school students who are members of an organization called SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers). The maturity of those high school students is not based upon their age, but rather upon the measure of responsibility they have chosen to take. We can decide to change. We can determine within ourselves that we will do everything we can to be our brother's and our sister's keeper in the days ahead. When we choose maturity, we choose life.

Task Force On Race Relations

The same kind of study and take the same kind of action (as UT has taken), Reese said. He agreed with the majority of the task force's 22 recommendations, listed in the report, and said many will be implemented as soon as possible.

Reese said that the task force's recommendation to completely integrate the Athletic Department is already subject to the school's Affirmative Action Plan. He did say, however, while some progress has been made in that area, more needs to be done. The chancellor did not agree to establish the position of a vice chancellor for minority affairs, as the task force recommended.

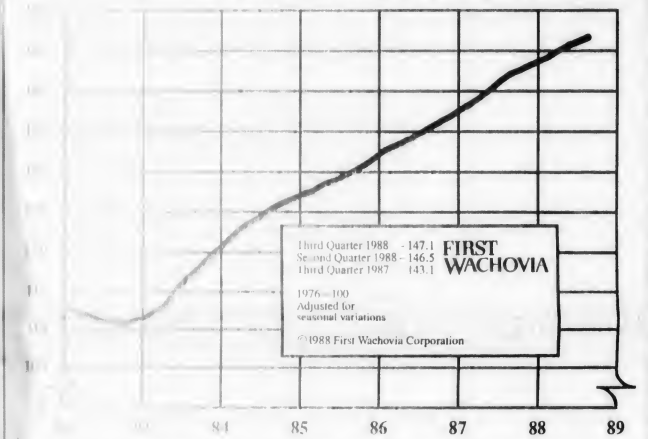
The creation of a vice chancellor for minority affairs would tend to lessen the sense of responsibility all university officers must have in meeting the goals of affirmative action. That commitment must be an integral part of everyone's performance.

Reese was also reluctant to establish a budgetary pool that would recruit blacks to the faculty and staff. The task force also recommended that all student take a course which emphasizes Afro-American history or a series which includes multi-racial experiences. Reese said that the administration would consider such an action, but he doubted whether such a course would be effective.

But we must be kind to ourselves in the meantime. Guilt turned inward can become self-destructive and we can become our own worst enemy if we don't learn to forgive ourselves and to be kind to ourselves.

After King David lost his son following childbirth, he rose, washed his face, left behind his fasting, and went back to the table of life to eat a meal. The prayers and fasting over, David set about the task of living again. His advisors questioned how he could do such a thing in the wake of his son's death. David's reply was "Now I am dead; why should I fast? Can I bring him back again? I shall go to him, but he will not return to me." (II Samuel 12:23) In his wisdom, David discerned that the issues of his life were not to be found in cringing fear before the powers of death, but in his ability to embrace and abandon, to love and to leave, to take life as it comes, not with indifference but with freedom, not with callousness but with buoyancy. Faith is for life and living.

North Carolina Business Index



Business in North Carolina increased 0.4 percent in third quarter. Source: Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Business Up In North Carolina

The quarter. Over the past year, non-manual employment has grown 0.9 percent in the state and 4.1 percent in the nation.

North Carolina's manufacturing employment declined 0.3 percent for the quarter. Employment was higher in the chemical and the electrical and electronic machinery industries. Lowest employment was reported in furniture, lumber and textiles.

Employment was unchanged in the apparel and food processing sectors. Non-manufacturing employment in the state was up 0.7 percent during the quarter. Employment was higher in the wholesale and retail trade, finance and construction sectors.

The Unmaking Of A Candidate

one's public life. (When Dr. Hyatt tried to make a distinction between the two — Mr. Hyde was the result.)

If one believes that a private life is of no import to a person's public performance, what should be done about a presidential candidate who has an alcohol or drug problem? Can we trust someone who can be compromised by his private behavior? It is important how a person who wants to be president spends his nights as well as his days.

As to the question of journalistic ethics raised by Mr. Hart and others, no one found press inquiries into the life of Jim Bakker to be off limits. If adultery disqualifies a man from leadership in religion, it also ought to disqualify a man from leading a nation. That presidents have cheated on their wives and gotten away with it, in the sense that they did not pay a political price, does not create the standard or justify a continuation of the practice.

And what about the silent women, the "courageous" and "strong" women who must endure this kind of humiliation? It was the ultimate condescension for Gary Hart to say of his wife, after all he had put her through, that she is a "remarkable" woman.

There is some behavior that ought to disqualify a person from the presidency. If Mr. Hart physically beat his wife, Geraldine Ferraro would not say he is strong on "women's issues." But Gary Hart has inflicted injuries far more damaging than those he might cause with his fists. He has bruised the soul of his wife and the spirits of his children. His withdrawal from the race, while hardly courageous, again displayed the arrogance which it might be argued is at the heart of his problem.

It was Gary Hart who, by his words and deeds, made character the litmus test of his relatively brief campaign. One of the definitions of "character" is "moral excellence and firmness." This is a necessary ingredient for a modern president. It is an ingredient that Gary Hart has left out of his life.

Greeks Blasted For Racial Parties

(CPS) -- The president of one fraternity involved in a racial insult resigned last week, while the University of Wisconsin suspended an entire fraternity for being involved in another.

Both cases arose from frat parties that had racial themes.

At Wisconsin's Madison campus, officials suspended Zeta Beta Tau after hearing ZBT had held a "slave auction" party Oct. 20 in which students "would put on skirts, and then the pledges would be put on auction for the sale of their services," reported UW Asst. Dean of Students Roger Howard.

Keycards Become Major Problem

Oberlin, Ohio -- (I.P.) - Because of security problems with dormitory keycards, Oberlin is in the process of replacing all keycard readers with new devices that should not accept bogus cards or other types of instruments. In addition, college officials have begun investigating alternate campus security systems.

The college is also looking into different types of campus security. Other colleges have digital systems, push button combination locks, or universal campus keys (one in which one key would give a student access to all forms on campus).

"We are presently developing a scheme to rekey," said Physical Plant Director Michael Getter. The plan hasn't been fully developed. We don't want to spend a quarter million dollars on a new system and not have an ironclad policy to enforce it, he said.



SPORTS

Women's Soccer Receives Bid And Hosts Regionals

By Anita Cechowski
For the first time in the history of women's soccer at Methodist College, the lady Monarchs found themselves as the home team, and the host for regional competition.

Maintaining their first place ranking throughout the season in the Eastern Region, the women's soccer team was given an automatic bid for regional competition. Finishing the regular season with a conference record of 4-0 and 15-3-1 overall, the soccer team looked ahead to their third straight year of post season play.

The last two years the lady Monarchs lost during their first game of competition. This year history was not to repeat itself.

Originally, North Carolina Wesleyan was to host the women's regional competition. However, when they were also offered the opportunity to host the men's competition, they chose the men's over the women. Since Methodist College was to be playing in regional competition and the location was close to Wesleyan, the National Collegiate Athletic Association contacted Coach Pereira and requested that Methodist be the sight for the competition.

Playing on their home field was a definite factor in the performance of the soccer team. Everything was a

lot easier for the girls, as well as comfortable. They did not have to miss classes and adjust to a different environment and they were able to sleep in their own beds.

"They were able to stay within a routine," said Pereira.

However, there was "a lot of work" according to Pereira that had to be done in order for the facilities to meet the NCAA regulations. For instance, a score board had to be added, bleachers brought in, as well as a way to secure the playing field from outside abuse, thus the reason for the fence. Yet to be able to host the competition was not only a great thrill for the school but a definite advantage for the players.

In the first game, the women took on North Carolina Wesleyan and defeated them by a score of 3-0. The girls were not as nervous as would be expected because this was the third time within the season that Methodist had met N.C. Wesleyan on the playing field. Being familiar with the team and playing in front of the home crowd gave the girls an added boost of confidence.

Yet in the finals, up against Kalamazoo College, the ladies seemed to have a tough time.

"We made the game difficult by not putting it away," Pereira reflected.

He looks at what the girls knew



Sophomore Ann Thorpe leads Monarchs into final four.
Photo by: Jim Eubanks

was on the line if they won the game. After two disappointments in post-season competition in the two previous years, if they could just win this one game, they had a shot at a national championship. Led by five seniors, the Monarchs defeated Kalamazoo by a score of 2-1.

One reason for the win has to be the obvious maturity and mental toughness that the team has acquired from their last two experiences in regional competition. However, even

though the defensive back field included three freshmen and senior Mary Downen they were able to contain Kalamazoo. That's no easy task when put up against a two-time defending national championship team.

Though the girls showed signs of playing a big game, they displayed their ability to win as well as their desire to advance to the final four, to be held at William Smith College in New York.

Bohemians Capture Flag Football Championship

The "Bohemians" blew through the competition to capture their second straight flag football championship. Led by quarterback Joe Frana, and speedy receivers Quinton Harshaw and Korny Logan the team walked through the tournament undefeated.

The only serious threat came in the semi-finals against the "Enforcers," who boasted the best defense in the tournament. Led by Chad Huggins 4 interceptions and Mike Watt's 3 touchdowns, the Enforcers led the Bohemians 21-14 late in the second half. But a controversial call and a daring two point

conversion gave the win to the future champs. Said quarterback Frana, "We just didn't click today, everywhere I threw they went." "But I burnt them for the two-point conversion to end the game!"

The Bohemians captured the championship with a 21-13 victory over Phi Kappa Phi Gold team that was led by wide receiver Walt Jacobs. Jacobs accounted for over half of the Gold team scores.

Other members of the champion "Bohemians" were Donald Stewart, John Payne, Tom Journey, Jim O'Malley, and Clint Mumford.



Quarterback Joe Frana passes "Bohemians" into championship.
(Intramurals)

Griffeys Pose Double Trouble

What is it like to spend all of your life (some 21 years) with someone who looks like you, with someone who plays the same sports you do, with someone who takes the same classes as you do, and with someone who lives with you?? For Aura and Audra Griffey, senior twins on the Methodist College volleyball squad, there are days "when we like being twins" and days "we hate being twins."

Like most identical twins, it is tough to distinguish between the two until one gets to know them. Then their personalities assist in the discernment process. But with the same friends and the same tastes in food, clothes and entertainment, the pro-

cess of determining who is who is not always easy. Even when interviewing them, they key in on each other's thoughts and words to such an extent that it's difficult to get a full quote from one without the other interceding at some point. They use a lot of "we" and "our."

"We're glad we're twins because of the recognition we receive and it gives us someone we can depend upon and trust with our innermost thoughts. We have someone our own age to do things with. But there are days we hate being twins. It gets irritating being called the wrong name, or 'twins' or being asked 'which one are you?' We're so much alike, yet we want our separate identities.

We're twins, but we're not the same person. Sometimes we just get tired of each other. During the season, we live together, play volleyball together, go to classes together - we get on each other's nerves."

They are very competitive with each other and that has been good for the Methodist College volleyball program. During their sophomore season, the team received its first and only bid to the NCAA Tournament. This year the team is sporting a 22-12 record and has clinched at least a tie for the DIAC regular season championship. Methodist opponents no doubt feel they're seeing double at times as Aura leads the team attack with a

33.4 percentage and Audra follows closely at a .267 clip. Audra is the conference leader in blocks and Aura is second. Aura feels their closeness has helped them competitively.

"We've played together so long that we have a sense for what the other's going to do. We react to each other," Audra agrees and adds: "We are competitive with each other. Sometimes there is jealousy, but once we are on the court, that doesn't matter."

As the senior year in college draws to a close, will Aura and Audra go their separate ways? Being the only children, their family is close. "We're really family-oriented," states Aura. "We grew up with the same group of people. I will go home and pick up more social work classes to go with my physical education degree. I want to work with children in some capacity." Home is Woodbridge, Virginia. Audra echoes the desire to return home. "I want to teach and coach back home, hopefully on the high school level."



Methodist College's women's volleyball team: DIAC Regular Season Champs.

Storm And O'Neil Triumph At Mason-Dixon

By Chad Huggins

Methodist Colleges' John Storms and Cathi O'Neil claimed both the women's and men's individual titles at the Mason-Dixon Conference Cross Country Championship held Sat., Oct. 29 at Newport News, Virginia. The men's team came in a strong, overall fourth place.

Monarch Storms won the five mile race in a course record 24:26, shattering the old record by nine seconds. Storms bettered his performance last year on the same course by almost a minute. The top fifteen finishers received all-Conference honors. Joining Storms on the team were fellow teammates Rodney Rothoff (5th - 25:12) and Wes Wheeler (13th - 25:45). Eighty-two runners competed in the competition. Other Monarch runners were: Greg Coleman (23rd - 26:04); Brian Cole (33rd - 26:29); Ben Senti (35th - 26:37); and Alan Sexton (36th - 26:38).

Coach Jeff Degraw seemed surprised at the closeness of the race, "only five points separated the first place team and the fourth." Maryland-Baltimore County won with 70 points, closely followed by Liberty (71), Mary Washington (71), Methodist College (75), Salisbury State (104), Catholic (161), Mt. St. Mary's (166), and Christopher Newport (216). "It was the closest race of any kind that I've been associated with," said Degraw.

Methodist's Cathi O'Neil won the women's 5K race with a time of 17:57, just 2 seconds off the course record and 31 seconds better than her own Methodist College record set two weeks ago. "Cathi ran very well and ran a smart race," said Degraw. "She took the lead with a little more than half mile to go and kept increasing it the remainder of the way." Teammate Danielle Baker finished 55th with a time of 23:34.



"Bohemians" win yet another championship.

Methodist Men's Basketball

The Methodist College Men's Basketball team is getting ready for another season under second year coach Dan Lawrence. Coach Lawrence feels very good about this year's team. He reflected this by saying "I am very pleased with the attitude, hustle, and work habits of the team in practice so far." Coach Lawrence also stated that he is pleased with the team overall this year. "We are a young team this year, and we work hard in practice and have some fun also" said Lawrence.

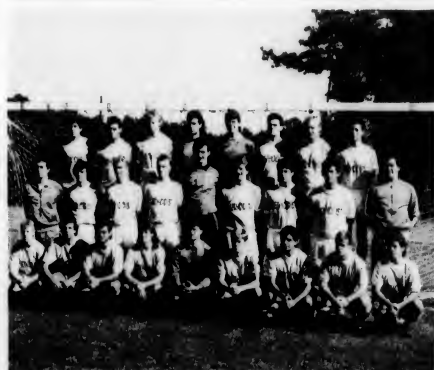
There are 24 new players on the team this year and 18 of them are

freshmen. Coach Lawrence said that quite a few of the freshmen players will see a lot of playing time during the course of the season. Coach Lawrence stated that the team will face an easier schedule than the one last year, with only one Division I team on the schedule and that one being Campbell University.

The Monarchs will play a 26-game schedule this season, starting with the Hampton Sydney tournament and ending with the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament the last week in February.

Individual Statistics: Women's Soccer

Name	GP/GS	Shots	Goals	Assists	Total
Anne Thorpe	17/17	51	17	12	46
Lisa Milligan	17/17	46	16	8	40
Catherine Byrne	17/17	52	10	10	30
Jill Starke	17/11	41	7	6	22
Tricia Criswell	17/17	50	4	6	14
Traci Wilson	17/17	24	4	6	14
Kelly Ramsey	16/10	15	3	3	9
Robyn Leff	17/0	14	4	0	8
Beth Berg	14/8	6	1	1	3
Ann Marenick	16/15	4	1	0	2
Colleen Licvertz	15/4	1	0	2	2
Cary Schatzel	9/6	1	0	1	1
Deanne Darby	14/0	0	0	1	1
Totals		296	67	58	192



1988 Men's Soccer Team, winningest in school history.